



TOKEN HUNTER



Volume No. 1 No. 4 A publication of the NATIONAL UTAH TOKEN SOCIETY
44 East Stratford Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115

Dedicated to the Collecting, Recording, and Preservation
of Tokens and Medals.



Notice how the membership is on the rise? We must be doing something right!! All one had to do was to attend our second meeting in February and see 48 persons, one arriving late because of a previous show commitment, having a great time. Many others who could not get there were, of course, thought of and missed. Tom Malloy has had his work schedule changed, and it is with regret that we learn that his wife is not well. We sure hope a change in the weather will help.

➤ Bill and Terryann Nielsen joined us bringing their expertise as President and Editor respectively of the Utah Bottle and Relic Club. Terryann sure attracted some of the club prizes - Two at least.

➤ Dee and Connie Leggett came down from Ogden together with their son, Ralph, and managed to get two prizes. Connie is a teacher and has a delightful smile. I feel through their efforts Ogden will be put on the token map in the future.

➤ Irv Ratcliff joined us from Bountiful and has a growing collection of tokens and medals. He also collects watches. Irv was President of the Utah Numismatic Society in 1974 and would like to hear from anyone who has any items and history from Davis County.

➤ Bruce Kaliser brought top rate knowledge on medals. As an advisor to the Governor on earthquakes, Bruce has great expertise on the geology of Utah and will be of great help on future field trips. Bring those medals for Bruce to check out in April!!

➤ Jerry Clark brought to us expertise in the check collecting area plus a knowledge of history. By the way, if you need help on any travel arrangements, call Jerry at Nomad Travel, Salt Lake City. Two delightful gentlemen, Reinhard Kunzi and Andy Sorensen, who accompanied Jerry, were very supportive of the group and we look forward to future expertise.

➤ Lloyd Grisso came to give us a hand. As well as being a supporter of the Utah Numismatic Society, he has a token that no one else has.

➤ Tom Hickman brought his sons Tommy and Troy. These two fine young men helped us out on ticket sales, and I know we will hear more on a literary level from Tom in the future. Tom has a great interest in early Utah history.





→ Randy Meiser came with a knowledge of metal detecting. He won so many of the Club's prizes that evening, I figured he'd better put the machine in mothballs. Well done, Randy!

→ A great guy, Roger Nielsen, came all the way down from Brigham City and won three prizes. Word has it that he made one of the Juniors happy by sharing one of his prizes with him. As they have a new coin club up in Brigham, perhaps in the future we will have more great token collectors from that area too.

→ A delightful lady, Shaunna Murie, arrived with Bill and Terry. We hear she is a bottle digger, so maybe another trail can be followed on tokens.

→ It was great to see George Rogers and his daughter Kimberly with us. They, unfortunately, couldn't make the January meet, but aided by JoAnn, they represent a great collecting family. They also won three prizes!

→ Wade Frischknecht, who managed to switch on his Boy Scout night, brought his tokens, and Galen Rust sure got a kick out of them. Wade, whose brother is Greg, the owner of the building where we meet, just proves what a great calibre of people that we have at the club.



Ed.

By the time you get this newsletter, we will have selected our officers. I just would like to say what a privilege it has been to put the NUTS group together. You, like myself, have a great love of Utah and her history, and each of us, I'm sure, will give the club all the support she deserves.

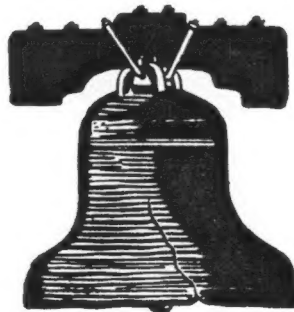
I had been asked to run in an official capacity on the board but feel due to business pressures I can best serve in the Editor's department until someone else decides they would like a crack at it.

When I founded NUTS, I had no idea that it would take off like it has. You are a great bunch of special people, who it is a privilege to call Token Friends. Thanks.

Harry F. Campbell

Ed.







February Round Up

Congratulations to Grace Keefer and Bruce Kaliser on winning the promptness prizes in February. (Two great people)

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Many draw prizes were given out, and Greg assures me that he will build a revolving cage to shake the tickets up a bit more. (Perhaps some of our luck will change!)

Many thanks to Juniors Kimberly Rogers, Paul Keefer, Tommy and Troy Hickman, and Jeremy Frischknecht for help in ticket sales. You did a great job, guys and gal - took in \$38.00. A well earned 8 points each. Hope I remembered everyone! If I didn't, let me know.

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Young Brady Beutler sure came to me for tickets. I didn't know if he wanted to help sell or get some free samples. He did send his Mom into see me at my shop, however, with a Valentine he had made for me, so 5 points to a delightful Junior member. He has swell folks!

Thanks to Larry Beutler for the info on the Gold Bug. Hope you all got to their show at the Kearns Library. More on this later.

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Congratulations to all who took home the 27 tokens and medals. Better luck next time to the ones who didn't. We are still in need of donations, so bring them along!!

Take note of the competition in April. (See info in this issue.)

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Also note the outing to the Ghost Town in this issue. "YA ALL COME!"

Phil Lavorgna told us of the upcoming train ride - Salt Lake City to Provo. This will be in June. Tickets sell like hot cakes for this event, so we will rush you the news as soon as possible as to purchase of same, etc.

Thanks to David Freed for the donation of 5 tokens for the club. David is one of the foremost giants on the Utah token scene who has worked behind the scenes for many years to make much of what is known about our great State's Numismatic history available. A Big Thank You, David. We really appreciate you. A big 20 Points.

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Thanks to David Keefer for the donation of a token he won at the meeting. He said he just wants to help the club get off the ground. A big 4 Points for a terrific Junior.

A big thanks to Bruce and Pat Robinson for unseen silent support to this Editor. We have a rich asset in this family.

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Credit for publishing the TOKEN HUNTER rests with the Dave and Rosalie Capson family, and as editor, I can tell you that Dave's efforts for our club are of the highest order. Even though weighed down with a mountain of his own business printing, Dave found time to put this out to the membership without charge for his labor and only the cost of the paper. When pressed to take something for his time, Dave's reply was that he wanted to do all he could to help the club. A fine gentleman with a fine family, Dave can be found at CK Printing Center, 30 E. Stratford Ave., South SLC, 467-2841. If you have a large job he will help, but no small ones please!! A big 40 Points to the Capson family.

Thanks!



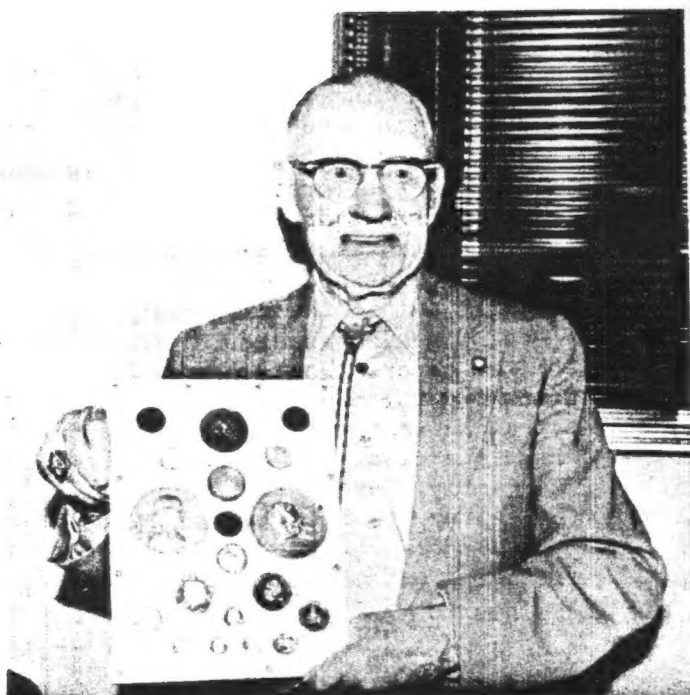
A WHOLE BUNCH!





No this is not a baptism!
It is Harry displaying a
club draw prize, whilst
Junior Paul Keefer prepares
for the drawing of the lucky
number. Afton makes sure
that things are all above
board of course.

Junior Paul Keefer gives
Lucky Winner Bruce Kaliser,
his prize, whilst Roger
Nielson looks on.



One of Utah's foremost
Numismatist's and NUTS
member, Mr Cliff Zimmerman,
displays part of his col-
lection of Medals and Coins,
whilst giving the Clubs very
first lecture in February.



Note the important A N A information.

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Thanks to Bob Harris for dashing to the meeting after running herd on the show cases at the Salt Palace for the Spring and Garden Show. He loaned us a case from the Utah Numismatic Society, so our thanks to them. 10 Points Bob and an 'A' for effort.

The Keefer's didn't quite win all the prizes this time, but they did quite well! Congratulations to Fred and Grace's group.

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Pat Jividen informed us of the passing away of Agness Hopper on Tuesday evening, 23rd of February, 1982. Although some of the club's members may not know this fine lady from Scotland, she helped her husband Wally of 'Wally's Coins', SLC, and was a member of the Utah Numismatic Society. A delightful person, she was a great champion of the Numismatic scene. This editor and my wife, Afton, together with Irv Ratcliff, paid our respects on the club's behalf at the funeral home on the 25th. May she rest in Peace.

Gaylen Rust collects Civil War Tokens, so if you have any, see Gaylen at Rust Coins in SLC. Gaylen was offering both arms and both legs to Cliff Zimmerman for his Civil War tokens that Cliff had displayed, but Cliff didn't seem too interested in an extra set. Better luck next time, Gaylen.

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Anyone with information on Frisco, see Bryan Moulton.

Jerry Clark collects old checks, so see what you have.

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For bottles and tokens, see Bill and Terryann Nielsen.

George and JoAnn Rogers also collect bottles, tokens and different collectibles.

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Anyone with info on Ogden and good areas for metal detecting in the same local area, see Connie Leggett.

Anyone with old watches, see Irv Ratcliff of Bountiful.

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Please note: May issue will list member's address, etc. If you would like certain specialties listed, please contact the Editor.



R.I.P.

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Bill Nielsen has some good tokens to sell. Check 'em out!

Suggest that everyone consider getting articles, newsworthy stories, etc. in for your points. A points list will be published soon.

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A big 'Get Well' to Mrs. Tom Malloy. We are all pulling for you.

Bryan Moulton is still researching the Ghost Town of Frisco, so look for Bryan's report later.

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Dave Kyte is the one who has organized Mr. Reel Francis as guest speaker for April. His efforts are to be applauded. We also know his son Jesse looks forward to the outings when weather permits. (Jesse was our very first prize winner.)

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Did you all get to see Bill Nielsen's tokens that he found recently on a bottle dig? If not, seek him out as many had not been seen before. 25 Points, Bill, for the rubbings. Thanks.

How about that great, great guy, Cliff Zimmerman. As our first guest speaker, what finer person to have given us our first insight to die and token making than the man who struck them at the Salt Lake Stamp Company. Thanks, Cliff!! a giant of a man!!!

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How about a big thank you to Greg Frischknecht for the use of his facilities. 25 Points.

Anyone figure out the answers to the February Quiz information? Numbers 32, 33, & 34. Points are waiting! Congratulations to Bruce Robinson who sent in his answers: another 9 Points.

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A 'Big' welcome to John Tibbetts of Caliente, Nevada. John has been in the world of collectibles for a long time, bottles being a past love. He is now into tokens, so a large 'Howdy' John.

A big kiss for DeAnna Sommer, who unfortunately was ill and couldn't make the meeting. Get well soon. We miss you.

+++++

Anything new on the Park City scene, Tom? Any good places for detecting or digging?

Thanks to Pat Jividen and to JoAnn Rogers who stopped by the shop and gave valuable informative input on the token, medal, and collectibles scene.

Byron Elfors stopped by and said he will try and make the March meeting. He is on the prowl for tokens in Grantsville, Tooele, and Stockton. More later.

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Randy Moulton (Bryan's brother) said he just has to make the March meeting. Possibility of his finding something in Southern Utah. More later.

Pat Robinson has volunteered to make some cookies and punch for the IOSEPA dig. 20 Points for a very graceful lady.

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Bruce Robinson will be our Wagonmaster for this dig. More to come!!!!

Anything doing on the Shaunna Murie scene (bottles, etc.)?

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Did you ladies know that Celeste Beutler is on the board of officers for the Quilting Club? Sounds like a terrific group.

On the Iosepa dig, check with two specialists, Doug and Bruce Garrett on metal detecting tips. You ladies check with Beth!

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Any spare detectors out there for others to use? Bring 'em along!!!





Wade and Pat - do your scouts do merit badges in Token coins?

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How's David Keefer's scouting?

Frank Sommer threatened to take Junior Kimberly Rogers home as a prize is he didn't win one. Luckily, he did! I bet George and JoAnn were releived.

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My apologies to Doug, Beth, and Bruce Garrett for not receiving their February issue of the Token Hunter. I addressed it myself and took it to the post office. I guess the Pony Express rode right past you! Sorry!! Hope everyone likes the idea of getting the next issue given out at each meeting! It's designed to save money so I can at least put out a large newsletter such as the February issue. Anyway, if you would like to see more of something else in there, please contact this editor. You can reach me at my shop by calling 484-3161 in Salt Lake City (801).

To Dave Kyte - warm up that detector - Iosepa (Joseph) needs us, Dave. (See this issue for the dig.) Thanks also for the donation of 2 tokens. A big 8 Points. Thank you.

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Thanks to Frank Sommer for recent rubbings. 10 Points, Frankie Baby!!

Any news from your part of the world in Brigham City, Roger? How's that new Coin Club doing? How about a report!! By the way, congrats. on winning 3 tokens in February.

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What's happening on the Nevada scene, John?

Anything to report on the bottle digging area, Bill & Terryann?

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What's new in the Gold Bug Treasure Club, Larry & Celeste?

Anything of interest in the banking circles, Phil & Blaine?

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Tom Hickman has got some information on the Fisher Dairy upcoming.

Gaylen - anything new at Rust Coin?

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How about that great article this month by Bruce Robinson on Clear Creek. As usual, Bruce is out there slugging! A terrific 20 Points for the Robinsons.

Paul Keefer - Note the dig at the Ghost Town. Please take your Uncle!

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A big, big welcome to new member, Richard A. Dotson, of Cedar City who has just recently joined us. His family was involved in the Dotson Store in Minersville, Utah. He will have tokens from this store to show us at a later date.



A big Howdy to Harry Donohue of Helper, Utah, who, in joining us, has brought us his expertise from the Helper area. Harry is one of the long time collectors. A big hello to his wife, Mable.

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The photographs in this issue of our first guest speaker, Cliff Zimmerman and others are the work of our very able and dedicated member, Bruce Garrett. A big 30 Points.

Let's all applaud Greg Frischknecht who besides letting us use his business facilities for our meetings free of charge also put out a big effort in regards to furnishing refreshments!!



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How about that tremendous show at the Kearns Library on March 4th by the Gold Bug Treasure Club (see this issue for the Deseret News Article). Many thanks to Larry & Celeste Beutler for the information and also for a fine show! 20 Points.

Happy Birthday to Grace Keefer, who will be XX years old on April the 5th. Have a terrific day!!

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Happy Birthday to Junior member Kimberly Rogers whose birthday is March 31st. Best wishes for a happy day!!!

Many thanks for the donation of 15 tokens by Beth Garrett and family. A nice gesture from a lovely lady. 60 Points!

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GHOST TOWN HUNT.

Members David Freed and Bruce Robinson have put together for the Club's benefit our very first outing to one of the many future token and relic searches that we will be conducting in the future. This has been organized by these two gentlemen to occur on Saturday the 17th of April, 1982. It is proposed that all members meet at Campbell's Coin Shop at 8:00 a.m. that morning. For those who wish to carpool and/or who need a ride, please be at the shop. All family members are cordially invited, together with any family pets.

The purpose of this meet will be to metal detect and to screen the ground for tokens, coins, relics, etc. For those who are not expert in the use of metal detectors, we will have experts there to assist. Any extra metal detectors not in use would be welcome for those who are without. The duration of the dig will last for the remainder of the day, and we will return at a respectful hour.

A very light refreshment will be provided, and others who prefer, please bring a pack lunch. Please dress according to the weather.

The ghost town in question will be Iosepa which is owned by member David Freed's family and is just 1 hour's run from Salt Lake City. David's brother, Dan, will be on hand to point out the location of the individual stores and homes and to generally assist. The only stipulation that is to be observed is that the first token found relating to Iosepa will go to collector David Freed in appreciation.

Please bring the necessary digging tools and screens together with metal detectors, etc. to our meeting place at Campbell's Coins, 44 East Stratford Avenue, (2555 South between State and Main), South Salt Lake City. Our Wagon Master for this event is Bruce Robinson who can be contacted for further details at 967-2585.



Please note: We will, as we obtain other member's birthday dates, list them for the club to express birthday wishes. We would also like to know of any other special events; ie: births, marriages, anniversaries, deaths, and any other special topics pertaining to our membership.

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It has been brought to the attention of the Editor that as we will give out the following month's newsletter at each monthly meeting, some fear that members will not get one if they are unable to attend. We realize, of course, that everyone will not always be able to attend every meeting, so their newsletter will be mailed out to them. As long as we can save on the cost of mailing as much as possible, we will have the funds to produce a larger newsletter for all!!!





Edna Grossaint found statue on one of club's outings.



Veteran gold-digger Celeste Beutler has found intriguing items in ghost towns.

Club finds wealth of items to treasure in the world

By Lee Davidson

Deseret News staff writer

A group of residents from throughout the valley have banded together because they have the same disease — the gold bug.

They are members of the Gold Bug Treasure Club. Members say the name is a little deceiving because most things they find are not treasures, but "interesting junk."

They enjoy, and some say they are mildly obsessed, with ghost town exploring, rock hounding, metal detecting, camping and other outdoor activities.

Members have collections of everything from

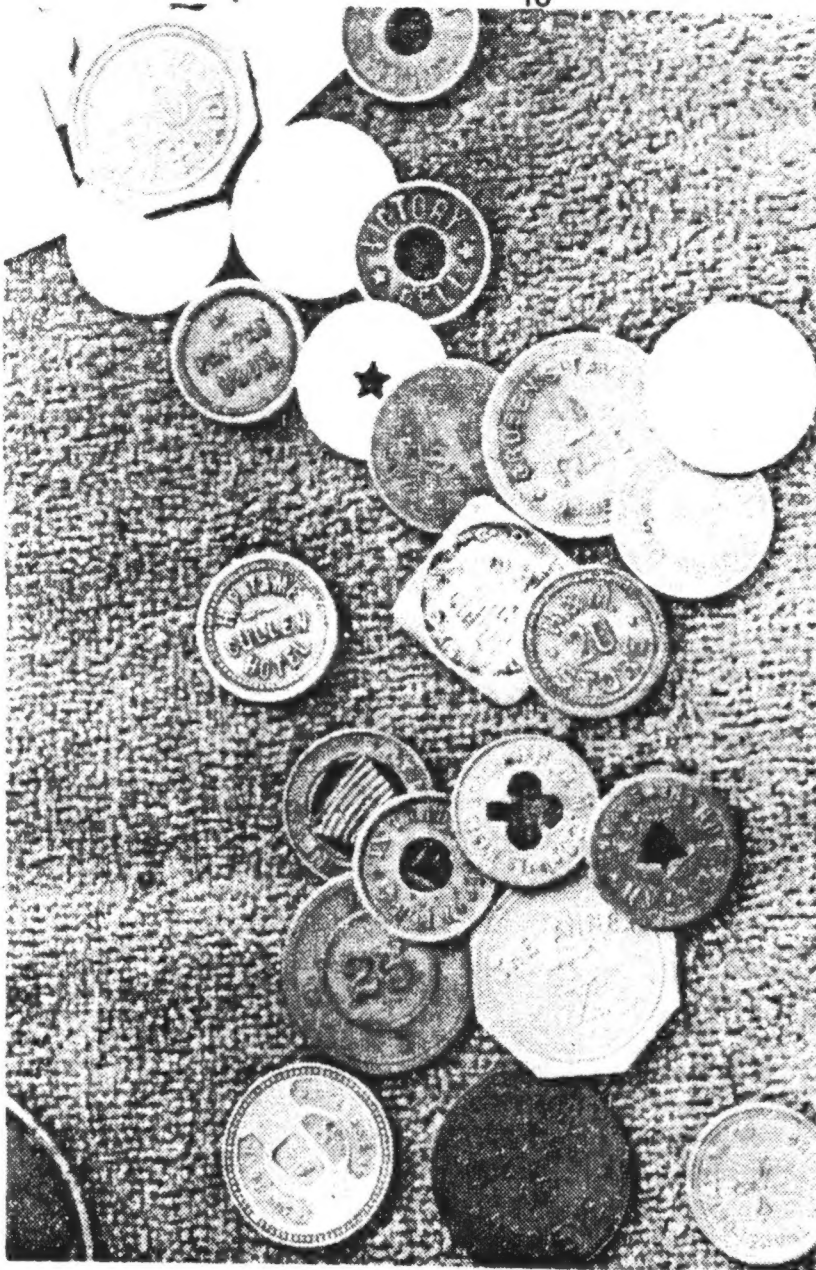
minerals and old bottles to trade tokens, keys, fossils and "things that just looked interesting."

The club is having a special open house Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Kearns Library 5350 S. 4220 West, to allow club members to bring their collections to display.

The free admission meeting is open to the public and will feature demonstrations of gold panning, silversmithing and metal detecting along with the many exhibits.

Celeste Beutler, club secretary, said the group tries to schedule at least one outing a month, and plans them according to the interests of the members.

See GOLDEN on Page 3



Mrs. Beutler's token collection would have entitled her to quite a variety of goods and services 100 years ago.

Golden opportunities

Continued from Page 1

"We have some members that are really interested in minerals, so we go rock hounding. Others are interested in historical sites, so we visit ghost towns. Other times we go to old mine dumps, historical trails, parks and other areas of interest," she said.

She said the group usually goes on one- or two-day outings, but occasionally a week-long excursion is planned if enough members are interested.

that were used instead of money," she said.

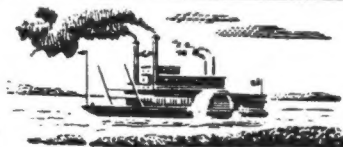
One token says it is good for "one shot of redeye" while another is good for a newspaper at the Hotel Utah cigar and newsstand and others are good for trolley rides.

She has also collected a variety of arrowheads, rail spikes, bottles, keys, paper money and notes,

pottery and medals.

Mrs. Beutler said, "We all have fun traveling and exploring together. It's always exciting to discover something new."

The club charges \$2 a month for dues per person with a \$20 fee per person a year. Couples may join for \$3 a month and a \$30 annual fee.



The club holds meetings the first Thursday of every month in the Kearns Library to feature a member's "treasure" and take care of business.

"The club has family-oriented activities," Mrs. Beutler said. "The children really love the outings, but usually get bored at the business meetings."

Members of the group also instruct each other on how to find gold, or other treasures by using metal detectors.

"You would be surprised what you find sometimes with a metal detector," said club member Edna Grossaint. "For some reason I always find a lot of earthworms. My detector beeps, I get excited and start digging and all I find is a worm — or a half worm if I am too excited."

She said children are always fascinated when they see her with a metal detector and run up to ask what she is doing.

"You can't believe what I tell them I'm doing with the detector. I say I'm looking for worms, looking for the devil or 'it's going to bite you if you don't move back,'" she said.

She said the first time she used a metal detector was in her backyard. She had a good reading and started digging feverishly but never found anything.

She said her husband just stood there laughing because the good reading she got was from the metal toes in his shoes.

Some of the more interesting things she has found include old slugs and bullets at the old Camp Floyd site, unique crucifixes, keys, thumbles, old dog tags, watches, pins, buttons and toe-nail clippers.

Mrs. Beutler said she and her husband are especially interested in minerals and have a large collection of Utah specimens.

She also has a collection of fossils, including a dinosaur bone and petrified wood.

The Beutlers have a trade-token collection that they are especially proud of.

"They are just tokens from saloons and hotels

TOKEN & MEDAL SHOW

Tokens

BIG SHOW



In April is 'Coin Week' across the USA, and as we are a part of the Numismatic scene, we are going to celebrate by having a competition.

Being a new club, many members naturally do not as of yet have a large collection of tokens and medals, but do have some sort of collectible. With this in mind, you are all invited to present those in display form and trophies will be awarded for those that are the best displayed, along with points for all participants.

Judging will be by vote of the membership. Cases will be available for your use. These are 33½" x 21½" x 3".

Let's see what you have so that we can all enjoy them. Doesn't matter what it is - bring 'em.

** ** ** ** **

The NORTHERN UTAH COIN SHOW will be held in Ogden, Utah, April 23, 24, and 25, 1982 at the Holiday Inn - Ogden, Utah, 33rd and Washington Blvd. Be sure and see Harry there for tokens!!! Anyone care to help man the table to help promote the NUTS GROUP?

It is suggested that members displaying at the NUTS meeting on April 28th, 1982, would possibly like to arrive earlier than the regular meeting time in order to set up their displays. Arrangements will, therefore, be made so that exhibitors may have access to the building from 6:00 p.m. on that evening. All members are urged to participate as awards will be presented and photos taken.

April • 1982

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
○ First Quarter 1-30	○ Full Moon 8	○ Last Quarter 16	● New Moon 23	1	2	3
4 Palm Sunday	5	6	7	8 1st Day Passover	9 Good Friday	10
11 Easter Sunday	12	13	14	15 8th Day Passover	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28 X	29	30	



Parents please note: A special award will be given to the junior with the best display, so please make sure they are participants !!!





In response to a complimentary copy of the 'Token Hunter' newsletter which was sent to the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs, Colorado, this Editor received a very nice letter from Barbara Gregory, editorial assistant of their publication 'The Numismatist'.

For those not familiar with this organization, the ANA, as it is referred to, is a world recognized association as an educational and non-profit entity, authorized by Congress in 1912. It is for collectors like us in the National Utah Token Society. Your editor holds a Life Membership No. 2772 in this fine group, and many of the NUTS membership hold ANA memberships too. NUTS member Richard Blaylock is at present serving as the Utah area's representative.

Ms. Gregory stated that although we had not yet selected officers, she invited us to join the American Numismatic Association as a member club, resulting in the NUTS activities being published in their monthly issue of 'The Numismatist' magazine.

As founder and acting president, I wrote back thanking her, and I sent a personal check for \$15.00 for the year together with a \$5.00 application, a total of \$20.00 for NUTS membership. If there is any objection to this action which required an immediate decision, I would be happy to therefore donate this membership to our club. I will leave this matter until a future time for officers to deal with!

A mid-year convention was just recently held in Colorado Springs, but it is usually held in different cities across the North American continent. Recently, a Utah Numismatic Society member (and soon to be a NUTS member) Jerry Harvey, who now owns Wally's Coins in Sugarhouse in the Salt Lake Valley, returned from that convention after making a presentation to their board, for this city of Salt Lake to host the mid-year convention of the ANA in February of 1986. With the able assistance of the Tourist Council, Salt Lake City's bid won out against four other cities bids. This is a great honor to all Utahns and just proves that the world of coins, tokens, and medals is alive and well in Utah. I have included a reprint of some information on this fine organization for your consideration.



The below mentioned is a clipping from the Wednesday, March 3, 1982, issue of the 'Coin World' newspaper. This paper is a great source of information and happenings in the coin, token, and medal community. It is strongly recommended that members who are not familiar with its publication consider it as essential reading. Information on same can be obtained from this editor and further information will also be published in future issues of the 'Token Hunter'.

Ed.

Ed.



COIN WORLD, Wednesday, March 3, 1982

NUTS issues journal

The first issue of *Token Hunter*, official publication of the National Utah Token Society (NUTS) edited by Harry F. Campbell, has been distributed among exonumists across the country.

Salt Lake City-based, the society is developing a program that will encourage both local and national participation in its activities.

Meetings are held the fourth

Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Tefcor Building, 964 West Jewell Ave. in Salt Lake City.

Annual dues are \$7.50 for individual members, and \$12.50 for family memberships, which are encouraged. Dues checks should be made payable to Campbell's Coins, and addressed to NUTS, c/o Campbell's Coins, 44 East Stratford Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah 84115.



LATE NEWS



This late information reached this editor after our April issue had gone to press, and as time is of the essence this editor is putting this information in the 'Token Hunter' in order for orders to be generated as soon as possible. In order to assist our overseas cousins, this editors business of Campbells Coins will act as agent, free of charge, so that those wishing to make themselves available of this very worthy cause and obtain a historic medal in the process, can expediate an order. Please submit your order plus postage to Campbells Coins, 44 E Stratford Ave, South Salt Lake City, Utah 84115. Do not worry about the international rate of conversion, just submit your order in U.S. funds to this office. The offer from the Australian Numismatic Society of a 10% commision will be nulled in order to give U.S. collectors a break, by this business. Orders received by this office will be immediatly relayed to Brisbane for surface(sea mail) delivery. Air Mail is somewhat expensive but can be arranged if desired by contacting this office. Lets all get behind this great group!!!



Australian Numismatic Society Brisbane



PROUDLY PRESENTS
ITS FIRST MEDALLIC ISSUE
THE XII COMMONWEALTH
GAMES MEDALLION
50mm.



Part of our planned 20th Year Commemoration, -- and a worthy contribution to the 12th Commonwealth Games, held in this fair city of Brisbane in October. Release of this very striking 50mm Medallion, in a choice of metals, will appeal to Collector and Investor alike. Realistically priced for both the modest and advanced, plus investment potential worthy of this occasion. Each Medallion will be protected by a soft plastic pouch. Presentation cases are available on request.

Anodised Aluminium.....Limited to 1000
Copper, antique finish.....Limited to 500
Silver, .925 fine Sterling (52.5gr).....Limited to 250

Both Copper and Sterling Silver Medallions will be edge - numbered, pairs ordered will receive matched numbers up to mintage limit.

POST YOUR ORDER TODAY WITH PAYMENT - AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

ALL POSTAGE AND CHARGES ARE EXTRA. At your request your order may be sent by ☐ Certified (\$1.50 per Order). ☐ Registered (\$3.00 per Order) Surface Mail. (☐ Please indicate). Enclose payment for Medallion/s ordered and Postage and charges. (All orders despatched in padded bags) make payment to Australian Numismatic Society Brisbane. P.O. Box 78, Fortitude Valley. 4006.

Please supply...Aluminium at \$ 5.50 each
Please supply.....Copper at \$ 9.50 each
Please supply.....Silver at \$65.00 each
ORDER TO:- The Secretary,
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P.O. 78,
FORTITUDE VALLEY,
QLD. 4006.
1st March, 1981.

Dear Harry,

It is with considerable pride that we bring to your Member's attention, details of our 20th Year Commemorations.

Fortunately, co-inciding with the 12th Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, the Society has chosen to strike its first medallic issue, releasing a limited edition for the dual occasion.

A striking design has been selected from a competition within the Society, these producing a medallion worthy of the occasion.

Struck in realistic limited mintages to appeal, both to the Collector and Investor alike; with a choice of metals, and the ability to secure the Copper and Sterling silver in matched edge numbers provided that they are ordered together.

Mintages will be limited as: Anodised aluminium 1000, antique copper 500, and .925 fine sterling silver to 250. Both the copper and sterling silver will be edge numbered. All will be struck on 50mm blanks, making the issue noteworthy.

To ensure wide distribution within the Numismatic world, a realistic price structure has been set, one that will appeal to Collectors and Investors; plus provide modest purchases for beginners.

A two day "Convention" will be held in June, 13th and 14th, to which your Members planning to be in Brisbane, are very warmly invited to attend and enjoy. Contact with the Secretary will ensure all details and assistance.

Final activity planned for our 20th Year, is to publish a 20th Year Book, which will contain full details of the Australian Numismatic Society-Brisbane, plus, a section devoted to pure Queensland listings and flavour. When available, we shall contact again with all details to secure.

We enclose copies of our pre-order form for use by your Members, if insufficient, simply list details and advice of payments. We seek early orders to ensure sufficient for our Numismatic fellows, and before the "Games" fever in Brisbane catch on to sell the limited issues.

First supply is expected around mid April, this to coincide with the Australian Coin Review advertisement, and commencement of other media activities.

We look forward to your support with firm orders for our first medallic issue, thanking you in anticipation and for your kind understanding to bring this before your Member's attention.

I remain,

yours sincerely, *Lynda David*

Howard L. Mills,
Honorary Secretary.

New Members And Visitors, Always Welcome To Attend Our Meetings. For Further Information Write.

5th March, 1982.

Dear Harry,

A brief note to accompany the "open" letter attached with Order Form, this has gone out to all of the known Numismatic Associations, Societys and Clubs in our Country and New Zealand. This plus the half page advertisement in the April issue of the "Australian Coin Review", will comprise our major public launch.

We are actively planning many other media releases, Dealer participation and a host of ideas to give our first medallic issue every possible chance to sell its limit mintages.

Knowing that you are keenly aware of our activities, and likewise knowing how darn slow the mail can be with our "Newsletter", I thought it wise to give you at least a fair chance to ensure a set.

Also, "cap in hand" here Harry, could you give us a plug in your "Token Hunter". Sure, it is not every Token Hunter's piece of action, medallions I mean; but it may strike a responsive cord in some, plus possibly open up another item of saleable item for Campbells etc.

George, some Members & I are very happy to receive your kind complimentary copies of the Token Hunter, but sad to relate, we are very envious of the vast range of material available in the good old U.S. of A. By comparison, our entire past issues would barely match that of just one town in Utah alone.

Should you manage to generate orders Harry, the Committee would be happy to re-imburse you 10% commission, not much I know, but something for your efforts.

The issue struck in 50mm planchets, is really very striking; a very high relief and deep incuse designs that will make the issue with strictly limited mintages, a good investment. Numismatic medallions is one of the last forgotten areas of collecting that is just emerging, some of the recent auction prices foretell of things to come.

In anticipation of your kind assistance, and hopefully, piles of orders, all the best from us in ANS Brisbane. Regards,

David

This follow up letter from the A.N.A. was received in the early part of March:



THE NUMISMATIST

Official publication of the

American Numismatic Association

P.O. Box 2868 Colorado Springs Colorado 80901

(303) 473-9142

March 1, 1982

Harry F. Campbell
Campbell's Coins & Collectibles
44 East Stratford Avenue
Salt Lake City, UT 84115

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Dear Mr. Campbell:

Thank you for quick and courteous reply. Your check and membership application have been forwarded to the membership department for the proper action.

Please continue to send the Token Hunter. Although we are unable to publish all the news receive each month in the Club News section of The Numismatist, we do consider all contributions. If a NUTS event occurs that does not appear in your newsletter, please send us a report (with photographs too, whenever possible).

The Token Hunter is a great publication for such a new organization. NUTS is off to a great start!

Regards,

Barbara Gregory

Barbara Gregory
Editorial Assistant
THE NUMISMATIST

Code of Ethics of the

American Numismatic Association

Membership in the American Numismatic Association is a privilege extended to those persons and organizations deemed worthy thereof and is not a matter of right. Such membership can be maintained only until the Board of Governors determines that the conduct of a member has been such that in the best interest of the Association his membership should be terminated.

For the guidance of its members this Code of Ethics has been duly adopted by the Board of Governors under the authority vested in it by the Federal Charter and the bylaws of the Association. A breach thereof by any member reflects, directly or indirectly, upon all other members. Such a breach shall be considered conduct prejudicial to the welfare of the Association and cause for action by the Board of Governors.

As a member of the American Numismatic Association I agree to support and be governed by the Federal Charter and the bylaws of the Association, and such rules, policies and regulations as may be in force from time to time.

I agree to conduct myself so as to bring no reproach or discredit to the Association, or impair the prestige of membership therein.

I agree to base all of my dealings on the highest plane of justice, fairness and morality.

I agree to neither buy nor sell numismatic items of which the ownership is questionable.

I agree to conform to the accepted standards of dignified advertising.

I agree to take immediate steps to correct any error I may make in any transaction.

I agree not to sell, exhibit, produce, nor advertise counterfeit, copies, strikes, and reproductions of any numismatic items if their nature is not clearly indicated by the word "counterfeit," "copy," "restrick," or "reproduction" incised in the metal or printed on the paper thereof, with the exception of items generally accepted by numismatists and not in any way misrepresented as genuine.

I agree to represent a numismatic item to be genuine only when, to the best of my knowledge and belief, it is authentic.

I agree to fulfill all contracts made by me, either orally or written, to make prompt payments upon delivery, and to return immediately any item that is not satisfactory.

I agree to give aid to members in their quest for numismatic knowledge.

DUES

Regular (U.S. only)

<input type="checkbox"/> 1 Yr. - \$15*	<input type="checkbox"/> 3 Yr. - \$40*	<input type="checkbox"/> 5 Yr. - \$60*	18*
Regular (all other countries)			15*
Club (wherever located)			9
Junior (11-17 years old)			2
Associate (child or spouse of R or LM)			350
Life (adult individual)			
(Installment, \$60 with application** plus \$25 per month for 12 months)			
Life (club)			1000

*Add \$5 application fee first year only
**Includes \$10 bookkeeping fee deducted from final payment if made within 90 days of application. Life Membership is not effective until full \$350 fee is paid.

Nonmember annual subscription (U.S. only) 15
Subscription (all other countries) 18



Each summer members have the opportunity of attending a week-long seminar covering a variety of subjects. The Health Literate Award medals are awarded to authors of outstanding articles written for and published in *The Numismatist*.

For Collectors of Coins Paper Money Tokens and Medals



memberships

The ANA does not buy or sell coins. Its revenue comes from annual dues paid by members, supplemented by gifts, bequests and contributions. Any net income from various activities is used in behalf of its members and for the advancement of numismatics.

A \$5 application fee for Regular and Club membership is payable with the first year's dues with the application. This fee is not required for Juniors (under 18 years) nor for Associate or Life Members. Associates wishing to transfer to Regular membership must apply therefore as new applicants but retain their original numbers. Dues for the second calendar year of a new member are adjusted to give credit for any months missed the first year. Only persons 18 years of age or older are eligible for Life membership. Junior members become Regular members automatically at age 18.

Names of applicants (but not necessarily addresses) are published in *The Numismatist* in the second issue following date of receipt. If no objections are received within 30 days, the applicant is admitted and a membership card is sent to him. In case of objections, the procedure specified in the bylaws is followed.

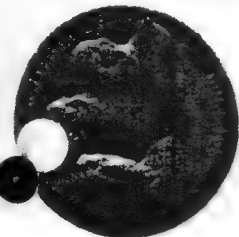
ANM 8-84

AN A NON-PROFIT EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

FOUNDED 1891

Chartered by an Act of Congress in 1912.
Rechartered in perpetuity by Congress in 1962.

Authorized by Congress and struck in 1962 by the U.S. Mint this three-inch bronze medal commemorates ANA's 75th anniversary.



The American Numismatic Association, an educational and nonprofit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age and over who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens or medals, whether advanced collectors or those only generally interested in the subject without being collectors. Founded in 1891, the association has over 30,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries.

The ANA operates in accordance with a Federal Charter first granted by an Act of Congress in 1912, then made perpetual in 1962. The principal office is in Washington D.C., but operations are centered in a headquarters building in Colorado Springs. A Board of Governors, which establishes policy in determining all bylaws and regulations, is elected on a regular basis from the membership at large and serves without pay. To implement established policy there is a full time salaried professional staff in Colorado Springs, which includes an executive vice president, editor, librarian, authenticators, and their assistants.

To advance the knowledge of numismatics and to bring about better cooperation and closer relations between numismatists are the principal objectives of the association, as derived from the Federal Charter. Collectors will find that the annual dues of membership are low compared to the tremendous value to be found in the prestige and services which membership offers.



ANA Headquarters, 819 N. Cascade Avenue
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Hours Mon. Fri. 8-5



Books and other library items from the world's largest circulating numismatic library are loaned to members without charge other than postage.

Founded in 1898, *The Numismatist*, the ANA's official journal, is mailed free to all members except associates.

education

ANA membership makes it easier for you, as a collector, to make a serious study of the area of numismatics that interests you—to build up a real knowledge of your specialty while you are building your collection.

The Numismatist. The association's official magazine is mailed free each month to all members except associates. The editor publishes the best feature articles available on popular phases of collecting, identifying, and caring for money, tokens, and medals. Most issues have 224 or more pages, with quality illustrations. You will read of newsworthy people and collections, new coin issues of the world, new books, fakes that can hurt your collection, and association news. Advertising is accepted from members only, who must agree to abide by a very strict Code of Ethics.

Free Booklets. When you are a new member, you receive without charge a copy of the 48 page *Introduction to Numismatics*, and the *Dictionary of Numismatic Terms*. Reprints of many articles from past issues of *The Numismatist* may be purchased.

Library. ANA maintains the largest circulating numismatic library in the world, consisting of approximately 7,000 books in addition to over 15,000 periodicals and catalogs. Books and other library items are loaned to members without charge other than postage.

Museum. The museum includes extensive and ever-growing collections of coins, medals, tokens and paper money housed and displayed in ANA headquarters for viewing by all visitors. Members may study the items on display and, by prearrangement, other available museum material for research purposes.

Seminar. In conjunction with Colorado College, on the campus of which ANA headquarters is located, a week-long seminar is held every summer covering a variety of subjects. The modest tuition includes room and board, field trips, lectures by noted authorities, and use of headquarters and college facilities.

National Coin Week. Designed to promote numismatics, National Coin Week is sponsored by the ANA annually. Individual numismatists and numismatic clubs participate in all areas.



ANA's extensive museum facilities offer members outstanding specimens and collections for viewing and research.

fraternity

ANA membership makes it more fun to collect coins—to display what you know and have, and meet friends who share your interest.

Conventions. Each year for five days in August the ANA national convention is held in some major city where there are enough hotel rooms and floor space for displays and the dealers' bourse. There you may attend a national auction, see world famous collections, compete for display awards yourself, listen to educational forums, meet collectors from every place, attend the business and award sessions of your association, and enjoy social events. In the large bourse room you can meet dealers whose names are already familiar to you and see their choicest items for sale. Local ANA members arrange trips and parties, and the convention ends with the traditional banquet. A midyear convention is held on a slightly smaller scale in another city so that other people can attend with a minimum of travel.

Coin Clubs. Local coin clubs, and state and regional organizations, can hold membership in the ANA. In addition to receiving *The Numismatist*, they receive the bimonthly *Club Bulletin*, an illustrated booklet of 24 or more pages containing news and items of special interest to clubs. Listed in a brochure available upon request are visual educational slides and films which clubs can borrow to show at meetings with the only charge being the cost of shipping. Clubs can also order award certificates for talks or displays by their members, "past-president" medals, and ribbons for coin show awards, all at approximate cost.

Young Numismatists. For young collectors, the ANA reserves special categories in the National Coin Week competition and in convention exhibits, publishes well-researched articles, and gives awards for outstanding numismatic accomplishments. While designed for young numismatists, correspondence courses in numismatics are accessible to all members at a low cost.

ANA Identification. While not a guarantee of integrity, ANA membership does establish you as a collector of record and serves as an introduction to other members. The low-cost silver or bronze membership medal is engraved with a member's name, number, and date enrolled. You can also order membership buttons and jewelry and an emblem to use on stationery or as a rubber stamp.

NEWS ON THE INTERNA- TIONAL SCENE.



*Australian
Numismatic
Society Brisbane*



GOLD COAST, DAILY NEWS, Thursday, January 7, 1982—9
QUEENSLAND.



George D. Dean, president of the Australian Numismatic Society, Brisbane.



A 1790 pirates' "piece of eight" ... an eight rial coin, commonly called a dollar. The first truly Australian coin, the holey dollar was made from it and was also the reason for the 5/- of old being called a "dollar" due to its silver content.

Dollar chase ruins image

The dollars and cents attitude of some dealers and collectors is ruining the image of serious coin collectors, according to a leading numismatist.

"Coin collecting is about history and knowledge and not cash values", Brisbane divisional president of the Australian Numismatic Society, George D. Dean said.

"Numismatists love talking about their collections, showing them off and seeing other collections and it surprises me that with about 120,000 people on the Gold Coast there isn't a specialised club here".

By the end of this week that situation should be remedied as Mr Dean is holding the inaugural meeting of the Gold Coast Numismatic Club at the Burleigh Heads State School.

"I've held a few preparatory meetings with interested Gold Coast residents and on Friday night there will be the inaugural meeting at 7.30 p.m. and an election of office bearers", he said.

The aim of the Gold Coast club will be to bring members up-to-date with what other clubs are doing, hear forum-style reports from members and exchange information on their hobby.

"At each meeting there will be a special topic", Mr Dean said.

"This could be on such things as English hammered coins; cleaning, housing, mounting, storage and security of coins; Australian coins since Proclamation or paper money".

"The club is not for the purpose of selling coins.

"Members can swap and trade among themselves, but I won't allow dealers to trade in the confines of the club", Mr Dean said.

"We are mainly there just to talk about our hobby and learn more about it".

Mr Dean is serving his fifth term as society president and has been an active collector for 15 years.



international scene cont.....

During the year of 1981, this editor was privileged to have spent half a year in Brisbane, Queensland, in Australia. It was a period during which I had the great pleasure of developing a friendship with Mr George Dean, a leading Numismatist and Exonumist collector and Hobbyist. We first met when I joined the Brisbane chapter of the Australian Numismatic Society.

George and I soon found out that we both had the same love of the Token and Medal side of the hobby, and many enjoyable visits ensued linking us in a common bond. My wife Afton and George's wife Fay, must have felt like wall flowers as he and I went on and on about the hobby that spans oceans and builds bridges. Since that wonderful experience and with the start of the National Utah Token Society, I have forwarded to Mr Dean at my expense a copy of the Token Hunter which George appeared to enjoy very much.

It was based on this link that I wrote to George suggesting that perhaps we may develop a sister city aspect of our hobby and I now await his reply.

This summer, Brisbane is the host city to the Commonwealth Games, and no finer city do I think of when it comes to Beauty. Although the population of the whole of Australia is some 14½ million, its land mass is nearly that of the USA. A sleeping giant with beautiful people, the numismatic history has been closely linked with Great Britain, and as such, not much of a local style has been developed on its own compared with the USA. However this does not detract from some fascinating history, and much can be learned through close co-operation and mutual understanding. This editor will report from time to time on the doings of those in our hobby from down under.

Ed.

Mr Dean kindly sent me this 50 cent piece of scrip which refers to the beautiful Island called Bribie, which is located just off the Queensland coastline. The Great Barrier Reef lies just to the north of Queensland and is now becoming quite a popular vacation spot for Americans. Many thousands reside there!

The reverse states: This is your official souvenir Bribie Island fifty-cent note issued on the Great Secession of the Island from the mainland on the twelfth day of October, in the year of nineteen hundred and eighty, on the occasion of Bribie Island Festival '80.

The fifty-cent note is based on a design by Rose Parry, aged seven, of Grade 7 A, of the Bribie Island State School.



UTAH TOKENS

CAMPBELL WAS RECENTLY OFFERED
\$1000 FOR ONE RARE 1879 CLASBY
AND HOGLE SALOON TOKEN

By Boyd M. Jolley



Harry F. Campbell points to one of the rare Utah tokens that will appear in a book of 3000 tokens and scrip from the state of Utah. Harry uses a White's TR to find many of his tokens, and has received awards for his research and contributions in this exciting field.

"According to witnesses, it was several minutes before the stranger realized that one of the men he had been invited to play cards with was actually a propped-up embalmed corpse!"

That was the punchline to one of the many true tall tales that Utah token expert Harry F. Campbell had been sharing with me. As a treasure hunter and collector of the exnumia of Utah, Harry has many interesting stories to share,

including the above practical joke conceived by mortician/saloon keeper Joseph A. Berger. Mr. Berger's trade tokens are now being found by coinshooters throughout the western states. The five different kinds of Berger tokens help make up the collection of some 11,000 highly prized tokens owned by Harry Campbell.

Some of you may be saying to yourselves, "What is the value in token collecting?" Well, read on and see what it means to Harry and the future of treasure hunting.

"Tokens are the fingerprints of history," says Harry. "They represent every form of early commerce, from the famous saloons to the sweet-smelling bake shops."

Harry's interest in tokens was

first sparked when he discovered a token in a rut that a spinning automobile tire had dug. The piece said that it was good for 6¼ cents trade at Broughton's Bar of Salt Lake City, Utah. Since that lucky find in the winter of 1974, Harry's collection has grown steadily to its present impressive size. Other treasures have come along as part of the search, and he can entertain you for hours with his backlog of western lore.

Harry brings a varied background to his treasure hunting. Born and educated in England, he became an assistant inspector of the Northern Rhodesian Police in Africa. Returning to England in 1961, he became a police officer there also. Travel and adventure was in his blood, though, and he came to the United States in 1963.

UNCOVERED!

He stayed three years in Los Angeles, and has spent the rest of the time until now in Utah.

"Although I am not a Mormon, the history of Utah fascinates me," Harry explains. At this point he showed me some early day charcoal portraits and other memorabilia of a prominent family in Utah's past. "I acquired these things as part payment on a debt that was due me. They are priceless as part of the Church's history, and representatives of the Church have shown great interest, mainly because this particular family ties in very closely with three past presidents of the Mormon Church."

Harry is a member of numerous numismatic and exnumia organizations, including the Token and Medal Society, American Vecturists Association, Civil War Token Society, National Scrip Collectors Association, Merchant Token Collectors of America, and the Utah Historical Society. He is, at the time of this writing, the vice-president and editor of the Utah Numismatic Society.

Besides using his White's

Utah State Prison used tokens to enhance the welfare of the prisoners and to prevent the accumulation of money for escapes and for bribing prison officers.

This token from the Center in Park City would sell now for \$5 to \$10. Once a mining town, Park City today is a world-famous ski resort.

detector regularly, Harry has purchased many of his tokens. "When you concentrate on an area exclusively the way I have on Utah, you can't hope to find a complete collection simply by coinshooting. I've paid an average price of \$7 apiece for many of my tokens. I've also paid as much as \$69 and as little as ten cents. The resale value is much greater—I was recently offered \$1,000 for one rare 1879 Clasby and Hogle saloon token," he said. With buyers from across the country offering an average price of \$200 for certain rare tokens, one can begin to see what value a good token collection can generate. Incidentally, in the near future Harry plans to move once again—this time to Australia—and, good news to prospective buyers, his entire collection will go up for sale!

After getting his wife and daughter settled, Harry plans to research Australian ghost towns and resume his treasure hunting.



You could get 25¢ worth of merchandise from Aschheim's of Park City for this token from Harry's collection.

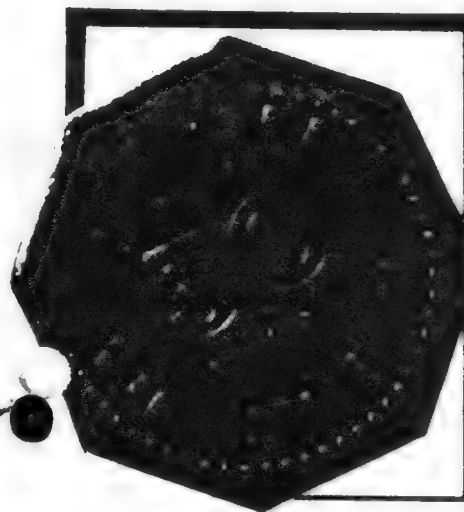
(This writer spent two years in Australia and can certainly see the potential for Harry down there. If he comes up short on tokens there are always gold nuggets lying around.)

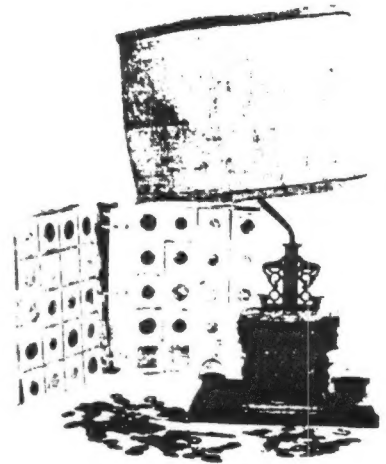
Harry points out that the tokens in his collection are different in several ways from regular coins of the United States. Tokens come in many shapes: round, octagonal, scalloped (counted for 4, 8, or 12 scalloped edges). Some have designs cut out of the center, like half-moons, circles and stars. Unlike coins, some tokens were used for advertising, and some were used for good-luck. From 1910 to 1920 it was a common practice to put swastikas on good-luck tokens. Clover leaves and shamrocks were also used.

Tokens were made mainly from



This token was good for one drink or cigar from the Senate saloon on Ogden's infamous 25th street.





Besides tokens, Harry's ventures have uncovered unusual memorabilia like this stove table lamp.

The item in the middle is a Western Trade mirror from the Walnut Liquor Company. It is very rare and is valued at \$1000. The other two items are a Hip Whiskey Flask and a handmade German silver knife, both collector's items.



Many tokens come from other establishments than just saloons and pool halls.

Saltair, Utah's famous beach resort, issued many tokens for use on the concessions and rides.

Smith's Pool Hall in Bingham, Utah issued this token. The largest open-cut copper mine in the world is at Bingham.

brass and aluminum. Coinshooters frequently think they have found a copper one, but when they take it home and clean it properly, it is usually the common brass kind. Copper and silver tokens are rare. Many people think that aluminum is a fairly recent metal coming into use during World War II. This is wrong—aluminum can be traced back to the Civil War.

Were it just for metal content alone, though, tokens would not have the value they possess. History is really the key. During the great mining era of Utah, labor disputes were often settled with a dynamite blast. The loser in any of these disagreements was often blown to bits. In order to control this barbaric practice, tokens were issued—to regulate the distribution of dynamite to responsible parties. Some tokens were good for 5 or 10 sticks of powder. Some were good for one exploder.

One of Harry's favorite stories concerning dynamite took place at the turn of the century in the towns of Ophir and Mercur, Utah. "The boys were having a baseball game and the boys from Mercur won," relates Harry, "So the boys

from Ophir followed them back to Mercur. The local pool hall there was a large wooden building with open windows. There were big pool tables inside, and a bar and chairs and stuff like that. The boys from Ophir took a stick of dynamite and emptied out the powder. And to keep the casing solid, they took a broom handle, cut it to size, and stuck it inside; connected a fuse, lit it, and tossed it through one of the windows. They doubled up with laughter as the Mercur boys came running out in terror. One old timer, however, sat it out in his rocking chair, and of course no explosion occurred."

Another one of Harry's choicest stories concerns another saloon, minus dynamite, and this time in Park City, a hundred or so miles East of Mercur. "On a Friday night in April of 1910, a man entered the coffee shop adjacent to the Oak Saloon. He ordered a cup of coffee, drank half of it, and pulled a gun on the counterman. Then an accomplice inside the saloon drew a six-shooter and ordered the bartender to get his arms up also. There were about 25 men lined up the brass rail, including Henry Spriggs, the owner. The outlaw who was in charge said that he was Kid Parker, and helped himself to everyone's valuables, including the gold and silver coins from the gaming tables. As he and his partners were leaving, Kid Parker said that he was not satisfied, and would be back in about six months. Henry Spriggs lost no time in having a large bird cage suspended from the ceiling, which a man could crawl into from above. This man guarded the saloon with the help of a shotgun. Evidently Kid Parker got wind of this innovation, and he never showed up at the Oak Saloon again. An interesting footnote to this story is that the name "Kid Parker" was one of the aliases used by the now world-famous Butch Cassidy!" As he finished speaking, Harry placed the Oak Saloon token back in its holder.

The saloons themselves only lasted between 60 and 70 years, with Prohibition being the immediate cause of their demise. August 1917 was the start of Prohibition in Utah, some two years before the rest of the nation. This caused the illegal shipment of liquor from

UTAH TOKENS UNCOVERED



Wyoming to Utah. One of Harry's funnier stories concerns a shipment of booze smuggled past lawmen in a funeral procession!

Of special interest to coinshooters and THers is a book that Harry is now publishing entitled, Campbell's Tokens of Utah. This book is the result of six years of dedicated research. All known Utah pieces are listed in the 250 page book, with the exonomia broken down into three sections: Part I deals with Utah trade pieces and scrip. Three thousand tokens and scrip will be listed. Coinshooters should be able to locate and identify any piece within 15 seconds due to the excellent alphabetical system. Rarity and pricing are also listed. Part II covers wooden nickels, while Part III lists Utah mavericks.

Many coinshooters make rubbings of their "mystery" tokens and send them into the treasure magazine editors for identification. With the arrival of Harry's book, tokens originating from Utah will be easily identified for anyone who has a copy of this important reference work. You may order your copy from:

Harry F. Campbell

This is the first known book on tokens to be published with extensive state-wide coverage, starting from 1870 through the 1940s, with the saloon tokens breaking off in 1917. The book costs \$29.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling.

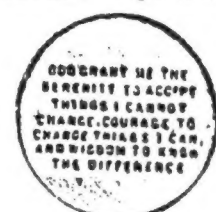
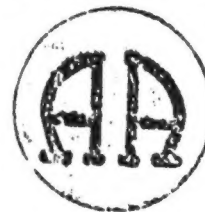
As a tip for coinshooters who would like a jump on the next collectible, Harry suggests space medals and memorabilia. Thanks, Harry, and good luck "down-under."



Roger Nielson of Brigham City shares this new issue from Thiokol Industries. This medal is struck in Aluminum. 5 points Roger! Thanks.



Frank Sommer reports this token from the Salt Lake Valley. Note that it is mounted on a Cedar City token that member Bob Morgan had struck. Joann and George Rogers who live close by state that they believe that it only lasted for about one year. Further news to come from Frank. 5 points.



Identify this token and win points. Let Ed know!





TOWN TOURS - CLEAR CREEK, UTAH.

By NUTS member- Bruce Robinson.



The State Coal Mine Inspector, described CLEAR CREEK in 1901 as follows:

The town itself is located in a little park in the mountains, and the buildings are all new and of modern design, and are arranged in order. The effect is indeed pleasing to all visitors. Near the entrance to this triangular park, the company has its cosy office well appointed and equipped. The Wasatch Store Company occupies a portion of the commodious structure, and in addition the company has constructed twenty double houses and an equal number of cottages, which are let to employee's at a reasonable rental.

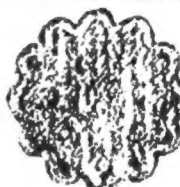
Clear Creek had its beginnings two decades prior to the inspectors report, not as a mining town, but rather as a Lumber camp, to provide wood needed in the mines at Schofield and Winter Quarters. After 15 or 20 years as a lumber camp, enough dirt had been scraped away, to expose high quality coal right beneath the lumber camp.

A visitor to Clear Creek in 1901, would have found in addition to the houses mentioned earlier, a hotel capable of accomadating 150 men. Plus a store, a hospital, schoolhouse, lodge hall, barns, workshop and water system. The town was busiest between 1910 and 1920 when the population climbed to 600.

By 1930, coal production and the population started to decrease, and the last of the mines shut down in the 1950's, severing the lifeline of the town.

Currently there are homes used in the summer and a small group of full time residences still in Clear Creek.

We have a record of four different tokens from Clear Creek. These include the Wasatch Store mentioned in the inspectors report. A token issued by J.E.Gunderson, and one by J.H.Robinson.



NOW

THEN



In the 1920's Clearcreek hummed with the activity of 600 residents.

UTAH STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY



At the present time many of the old homes in Clearcreek have been repaired and refurbished into summer homes, although only a tiny handful of people live here the year round. The old mine area coming into town is the ghostlike aspect of the place.

THIS IS THE PLACE !

● **964 west, Jewell Ave,
TEFCOR S.L.C.**

**We're
Going-**



**jewell ave
1910 So**

9th West



North

Meet at 7pm.

Wednesday April 28th, 1982.

21st South Freeway



For Additional information - call 1 - 801 - 484-3161



Please enrol - MYSELF FAMILY as a N.U.T.S. member.
(Yearly Dues) Single \$7.50. Family \$12.50.)

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....

STATE..... ZIP.....

TELEPHONE.....



MAIL TO: N.U.T.S. c/o Campbells Coins, 44E Stratford Ave, Salt Lake City,
Utah 84115.

(Or bring with you to the meetings)

Make checks payable to
" Campbells Coins."